

I cannot close these remarks without embracing this opportunity of tendering to those that are present and to the country at large, my unfeigned thanks for the high honor they once conferred upon me, in electing me one of the Representatives of the Empire county of the State. It is a high honor which I shall cherish with grateful feelings and pride, the remaining part of my life; I have discharged the duty incumbent upon me to the very best of my abilities. I have at least been an attentive member, my votes stand recorded upon every important question, agitated by the House during my service. I was not absent from the house on account of the sitting of the Legislature of which I was a member. I cannot hope to have pleased everybody, in the various votes I have given as your Representative, yet I can lay up my pillow at night with a proud conscience of having discharged, with tact, to a duty, I owed to my country and constituents, and my conscience, gentlemen, the authority which you delegated to me will soon return into your hands, my ambition is gratified, I return into private life which is better adapted to my feelings and pecuniary means, but in retiring from public life, I wish it distinctly understood that I carry democratic republican principles with me, and as evidence of my sincerity, shall be found co-operating with you in support of the ticket you may to-day nominate, and shall always hold myself in readiness to co-operate with my friends in the support of the great republican principles upon which our government was formed. Mr. H. then moved that the nominating Committee retire, for the purpose of fixing upon candidates to be run for the Legislature, and to make report to the meeting as soon as convenient.

The Committee having retired for a short time, reported that they had nominated the following gentlemen:—Roger Barton, Esq., Gen. James Davis, William Linn, Jr., sen., and D. G. A. Glover, the meeting then acted upon the nominations separately and carried them without a negative vote.

The following resolution was then adopted, Resolved, That a committee of ten gentlemen be appointed by the Chair to inform the nominees of their nomination, and to solicit their acceptance of the same; and in case of a refusal of either to accept of the nomination, said committee is hereby authorized to fill the vacancy. The following persons constitute said committee;—James W. Hill, Joseph W. Matthews, Col. David Hardin, L. R. Guy, G. O. Koenigay, S. Hol and, B. C. Hasley, Abner Potts, Thos. N. McElhin and William Crum.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting be requested to furnish the editor of the Marshall Courant & Republican a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, and request the publication of the same.

The meeting then adjourned sine die.
G. KYLL, Chairman,
B. C. HATLEY, Secretary.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION ON THE GAYLOR LAW.

[Reported for the M. C. Republican.]

This act being before the House for adoption or rejection.

The Hon. Mr. Burroughs said,

Mr. Speaker—Such measures, I believe, to our investigations and observations of our CONSTITUTION! I for one can't stand 'em—and while I AM ON MY FEET, I will oppose it with becoming spirit.

The Hon. Mr. Tipton observed,

Mr. Speaker—You can't make such monstrous measures as you propose with my constituents, any how you can't.

Hon. Mr. Giddings, remarked, that he thought a similar measure would be forced to take with his constituents—but a gallon of whisky for his constituents might be preferable to a gallon of water for the temperate portion of them, least. He was for a different bill, and wished it to be so.

If such law was passed, members would rejoice in "strong drink thoughts" and it would be carried into practical operation at the Capital, but few Hon. members would be apt to return to their constituents, and look them in the face, without inhibiting the passing of such a bill.

Hon. Mr. Swiggin said he found a report of the creatures of the Empire county, as well as any body—and was therefore far from his constituents from all reasonable latitude of indulgence in liquors; but a reason he put it to the House, consideration of the oldest friend of this nation—if that art went "too much of a good thing?"

Hon. Mr. Leatherlung, who had upon him the chair of the last speaker, It was impossible to have "too much of a good thing,"

—he was able to stand what any other man was—and he felt quite sure that if the people of Massachusetts could bear fifteen gallons, Mississippians could also—so to be sure, he was satisfied, if members were, WITH A GALLON, but so sure as any atom it was hard to reduce that standard, he should bring forward a bill making it penal for any person to drink or sell less than FIFTEEN GALLONS—he would warn gentlemen not to attempt to curtail the rights of the people of Mississippi, and measure other people's powers of suction by their own—he was a good buck but man—and went the whole or none—a half-gallon was a "mere circumstance"—he was for the MEASURE—he went the whole for the measure—and nothing but the whole MEASURE.

The personal allusion of Mr. Leatherlung brought Mr. Rumone and Mr. Tippleton simultaneously on their feet—but the rubicund nose of the former member caught the speaker's eye first, and he was permitted to proceed. He said he supposed he was one of the members alluded to in the remarks of the last speaker, desirous of measuring other people's power of suction by their own. If the gentleman meant to insult that he was for abridging the people's liberties, he treated the insultation with the most sovereign contempt; if the member only meant to taunt him with not being able to drink but in moderation, he would only say that he considered it no honor to have a stomach like a horse—and lungs like the hide of a rhinoceros or an alligator—He could drink as much as was wholesome for him—and he didn't want his constituents to make beasts of themselves.

Hon. Mr. Tippleton said, after the writer's rebuke his Hon. friend Mr. Rumone had given the gentleman he felt inclined to spare him.

Hon. Mr. Leatherlung rose much excited, and dared the Hon. gentleman to say his worst. He was thankful to Providence that he was favoured with "throat of brass, and admiring lungs," and thankful he was not like the gentleman, furnished with drinking fixtures only for the delicate milk-and-water capacities of a weak person!

Mr. Tippleton, with his finger pointed at the last member up, observed—

Mr. Speaker—“IT NEVER SATISFIED THIRST, AND CONSTANT HARD SWILLING, WITH FREQUENT WALLOWING IN THE ROAD, CONSTITUTE A SWINE—THERE stands one!”

Mr. Leatherlung, much excited, sprung quickly up and said—“NONSENSE BUT A SWARING VULGAR TIRPFLER, IN THE HABIT OF GETTING HALF FULLLED ~~IN~~ AND GOING TO BE SOBER would be guilty of SUCH A CRIME!”

Here the members looked mutterable things at each other, and few was exceed but on the sergeant-at-arms throwing a pitcher of cold water on them, they resumed their equanimity and the debate proceeded.

Hon. Mr. Bonifice, was opposed to the gaylor law—for peculiar reasons—he left public house and had kept one in the Capitol, and knew by sad experience, that some of the members were fit to be trusted with such a measure as the one before the House.

Mr. Dennis, believed the measure out of all proportion to the wants of his constituents.

He was for allowing each person to keep a barrel of beer under his bed, to be replenished at often as once a month—but no more!—a gallon drink at a time was不顾 of all the social and moral community he had the honor to represent. He was willing to a certain point and make a general measure for the people—but nothing should force him to compel them by statute to drink a gallon!

Mr. Parker, occasionally, twice a week, if such law was passed, members would rejoice in “strong drink thoughts” and it would be carried into practical operation at the Capital but few Hon. members would be apt to return to their constituents, and look them in the face, without inhibiting the passing of such a bill.

Hon. Mr. Swiggin said he found a report of the creatures of the Empire county, as well as any body—and was therefore far from his constituents from all reasonable latitude of indulgence in liquors; but a reason he put it to the House, consideration of the oldest friend of this nation—if that art went “too much of a good thing?”

Hon. Mr. Leatherlung, who had upon him the chair of the last speaker, It was impossible to have “too much of a good thing,”

was an “attempt to humanize” the people into a “ruinous” expansion of their “suction” pipes!

The Hon. Mr. Swiggin down, (who had had the floor all the night previous, and the full monopoly of a bench all the morning,) here awoke to the importance of the question under discussion; and, after a spirited harangue ended by remarking, that if the measure was forced down the throats of the people—with out their consent—he should propose a standing fixture of the house that a gallon of the best Monogahela he kept constantly on the Speaker's desk, as a monument of the folly of the Legislature in passing a law preventing a portion of their constituents from making beasts of themselves.

Hon. Mr. Todd-blossom, pleasantly observing, that the IDEA expressed by the last member, of having a gallon measure constantly on the speaker's table, struck him as an admirable one to CATCHED OUT—that is if said gallon should be at the use of members—and he regretted that such a rule was not then a standing one—as, having heard that this measure was coming up this morning—and not liking a heat on an occasion when his dearest privileges were attached, he had not succeeded in taking his usual number of refreshments and found himself in convenience, very harshe and out of spirits. Here Mr. Leatherlung roared “Adjourn! adjourn and give the gentlemen time to refresh!” and it being ascertained that all the temperate members had left the house in disgust sometime previous—the session of the members present was ascertained—and the House adjourned to take a drink.

The New-York Herald (P.D.) gives the following as the upshot of the Smartwool committee's news.

The investigation committee pulled up stakes and移 for Washington, at 4 o'clock p.m. Saturday afternoon. They have done little, and that little they done badly. They began at the wrong end, and they never found the right end. They sent for Dr. Peyster and questioned him.

C. M.—You have been turned out of the Custom house?

D. P.—I have.

C. M.—What for?

D. P.—I don't know.

C. M.—Did you give any money to the elections in this city?

D. P.—Yes.

C. M.—How much?

D. P.—Five dollars.

C. M.—It would corrupt! You can go.

And of this talk re was the majority of the questions put by West and his friends to the majority of witnesses.

(Mr. Argus.)

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